

FARM NEWS

Fry Gets National Holstein Post

Four of the five major dairy cattle breed associations now have a Marylander on the national board of directors, according to John Morris, Extension Dairy Specialist at the University of Maryland.

Most recent Free State dairyman to join the ranks of area representatives is Edwin Fry, of Chestertown. At the June 3 National Convention of the Holstein-Friesian Association in Seattle, Washington, Fry was elected to represent Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina. He succeeds Harold Cunn of Roanoke, Va., who had served 2 four-year terms.

George Fry of Cecilton (a brother of Edwin) is a national director of the Brown Swiss breed association. The Guernsey breed's national director is Frank Brown of Mt. Ararat Farms, Port Deposit. Allen Hill of Woodbine serves on the national board of directors for the Ayrshire association.

Triangle Homemakers'

CLUB NEWS

The May meeting of the Triangle Club was held in the Fairlee School. There were 13 members present. After a short business meeting the members enjoyed the light of the evening which was the annual flower show. Flowers were arranged and entered in the different classes by the club members. The arrangements were judged by Mrs. Emma Bigelow, Mrs. Charlotte Hatcher, and Mrs. Sue Nicholson. Ribbons were awarded to the following winners.

Dinner Table -- 1st. - Mrs. Hazel Moffett, 2nd. - Mrs. Mildred Leaverton, 3rd. - Mrs. Joyce Redman and 4th. - Mrs. Grace Gorsuch.

Unusual Containers -- 1st. - Mrs. Hazel Moffett, 2nd. - Mrs. Joyce Redman, 3rd. - Mrs. Helen Guastavino and 4th. - Mrs. Hedy Price.

Coffee Table -- 1st. - Mrs. Hazel Moffett, 2nd. - Mrs. Joyce Redman, 3rd. - Mrs. Mildred Leaverton, and 4th. - Mrs. Hedy Price.

Artificial Flowers -- 1st. - Mrs. Leona Van Dyke, 2nd. - Mrs. Mildred Leaverton, 3rd. - Mrs. Joyce Redman, and 4th. - Mrs. Grace Gorsuch.

Best Specimen -- 1st. - Mrs. Audrey Miller, 2nd. - Mrs. Hedy Price, 3rd. - Mrs. Mary Ann Welch and 4th. - Mrs. Joyce Redman.

Wild Flowers -- 1st. - Mrs. Grace Gorsuch, 2nd. - Mrs. Leona Van Dyke, 3rd. - Mrs. Mildred Leaverton, and 4th. - Mrs. Joyce Redman.

Breakfast Tray -- 1st. - Mrs. Audrey Miller, 2nd. - Mrs. Leona Van Dyke, 3rd. - Mrs. Helen Guastavino, and 4th. - Mrs. Hedy Price.

3 Shrubs -- 1st. - Mrs. Leona Van Dyke, and 2nd. - Mrs. Grace Gorsuch.

Hall Table -- 1st. Mrs. Mildred Leaverton, 2nd. - Mrs. Joyce Redman, 3rd. - Mrs. Audrey Miller, and 4th. - Mrs. Hazel Moffett.

House Plants -- 1st. - Mrs. Mildred Leaverton, 2nd. - Mrs. Mary Ann Welch, 3rd. - Mrs. Hazel Moffett, and 4th. - Mrs. Grace Gorsuch.

Gifts pertaining to flowers were exchanged among the members. The door prize was won by Mrs. Mary Ann Welch. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed by all.

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HOME ECONOMICS

Report

Sanitizers Give Bonus Protection

Sanitizing and moth-proofing often come in the same package, say research scientists at the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Some of the newer sanitizing agents chase away moths as well as bacteria. In fact, it takes even less sanitizer to mothproof a garment than it does to sanitize it.

Scientists in USDA's Agricultural Research Service say the sanitizers offer the best mothproofing protection when added to an automatic washer.

The mothproofing, however, rinses away after three washings. So it's a good idea to add more each time you wash your woolens.

If the garments are dry-cleaned, the mothproofing lasts

longer. In USDA tests, woolens were still protected by the original application after three dry-cleanings.

Further tests will now be made to find out how much sanitizer gives the best protection against moths.

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Shoppers Like To Be Picky

There's something about selecting your own fresh fruit -- one by one -- that appeals to grocery shoppers. They like to be sure fruits, such as apples, peaches, pears, aren't bruised or spoiled. They want a certain size and a certain number.

A recent U. S. Department of Agriculture survey shows 67 percent of the homemakers interviewed preferred to buy all their fresh noncitrus fruit loose. Only 9 percent said they wanted it packaged.

Yet many people -- among them those who preferred buying from bulk bins -- could see advantages in pre-packaged fruit. They mentioned quicker selection and fruit that is more sanitary and not handled so often.

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Yellower Egg Yolks

The breed of hen determines the color of an egg shell. But it has nothing to do with the color of the yolk inside. It's the feed that makes the difference here.

Poultry specialists say a chemical found in certain types of algae and marigold petals will make egg yolks yellower.

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Where To Store Honey

Do you keep honey in the refrigerator?

You shouldn't if it's extracted or comb honey. You should if it's been diluted. And it doesn't matter if the honey's been creamed.

Liquid honey or honeycombs

keep best in covered containers at room temperature. The cover is necessary to keep in the aroma and flavor, and to keep out moisture and other odors.

If the honey has been diluted with water or other liquid, put a cover on the jar and store in the refrigerator. Like other thin sirups, it may ferment or mold if not kept cold.

Creamed honey may be stored at room temperature or in the refrigerator. Keep in the refrigerator if the room is very warm. The honey may partially liquefy if stored at too high a temperature.

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Sprinkling Garden Plants

Don't use a sprinkler on your garden plants if other means of irrigation are feasible, advise horticulturists at the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The sprinkler will bounce soil up on the plants. And with this soil may come disease organisms that can spot the leaves and fruit.

Sprinkling is especially bad in the late afternoon or early evening -- the very times most people do it. The leaves and fruit then stay wet all night, giving the organisms a chance

to get into the leaves and fruit. Instead of sprinkling, make furrows between the rows and irrigate that way. Or, in a small plot, simply lay the hose on the ground and let the water trickle around the plants. For soils too sandy for effective use of furrows, a porous hose is good.

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A Pesticide Do and Don't

DON'T apply pesticides near wells or cisterns -- they could contaminate these water sources.

DO apply pesticides only to plants listed on the label. And do read the label before applying to growing fruits or vegetables. Find out the proper times and rates of application to avoid harmful residues. Observe specified safe intervals between the last pesticide application and picking.

COUPLE OF DUTIES

RINGGOLD, Ga. (AP) -- The main purpose of a new county patrol is to protect county road equipment and property that has been the target of vandals.

The two officers also have been instructed to stop fortune telling and soothsaying in Catoosa County.

Farmers Reminded Of Conserving Use Factor

Farmers who signed up under one or more of the 1965 diversion programs -- for feed grains or for wheat -- were reminded this week that now is a good time to take care of conserving-acreage provisions of those programs.

James M. Voss, chairman, Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee, explained that, under the diversion programs, the participating farmer agrees to devote an amount of acreage to conserving uses which is equal to the farm's normal base acreage in such uses in addition to the acreage signed up for diversion under the program.

If the farmer signed up in both the feed grain and the wheat programs, he would need to increase his farm's 1965 acreage of cropland devoted to conservation use above the conservation base by not less than the sum of the acreage signed up for diversion to conserving uses under both programs (including the basic 11.11 percent of the wheat allotment acres for which no diversion payments

are available).

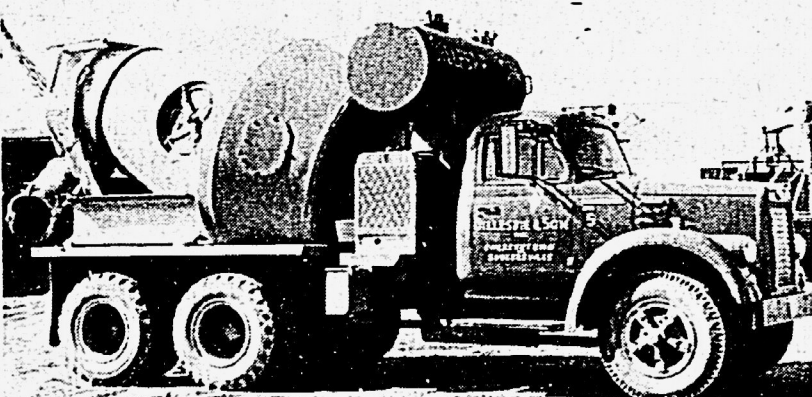
Failure to meet the conserving-use or any other provision of the diversion programs could mean loss of all program payments for that crop -- price-support loans and payments, wheat marketing certificates, and diversion payments.

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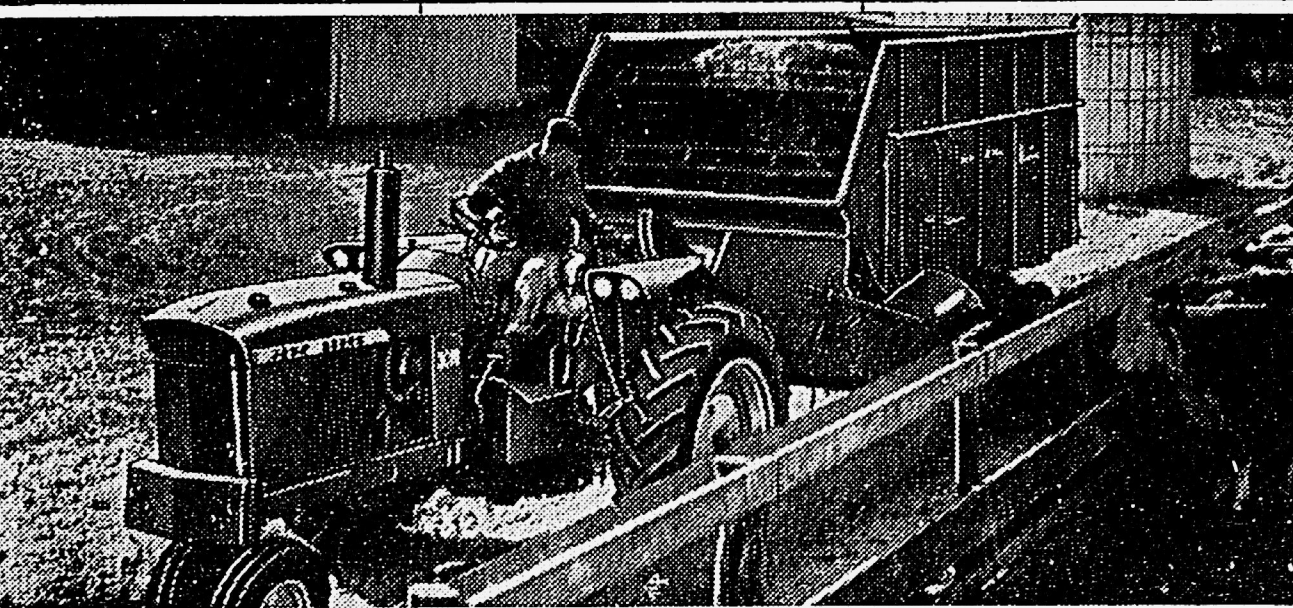
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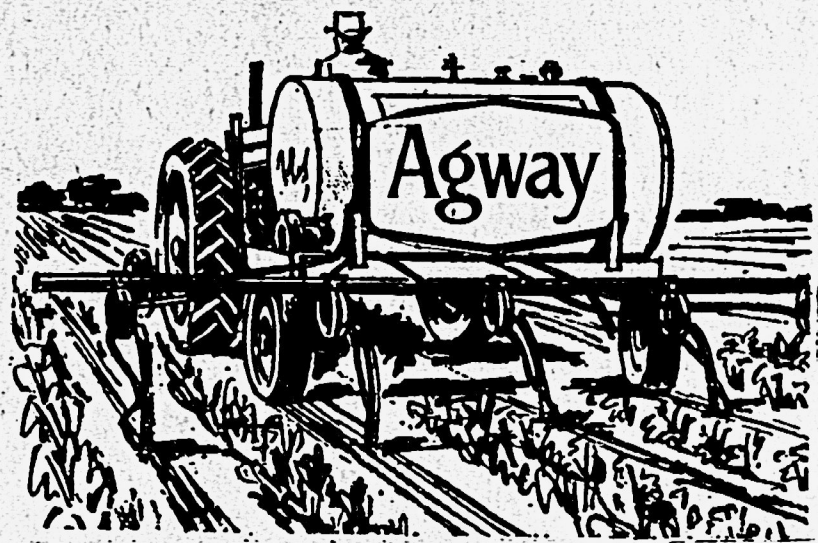
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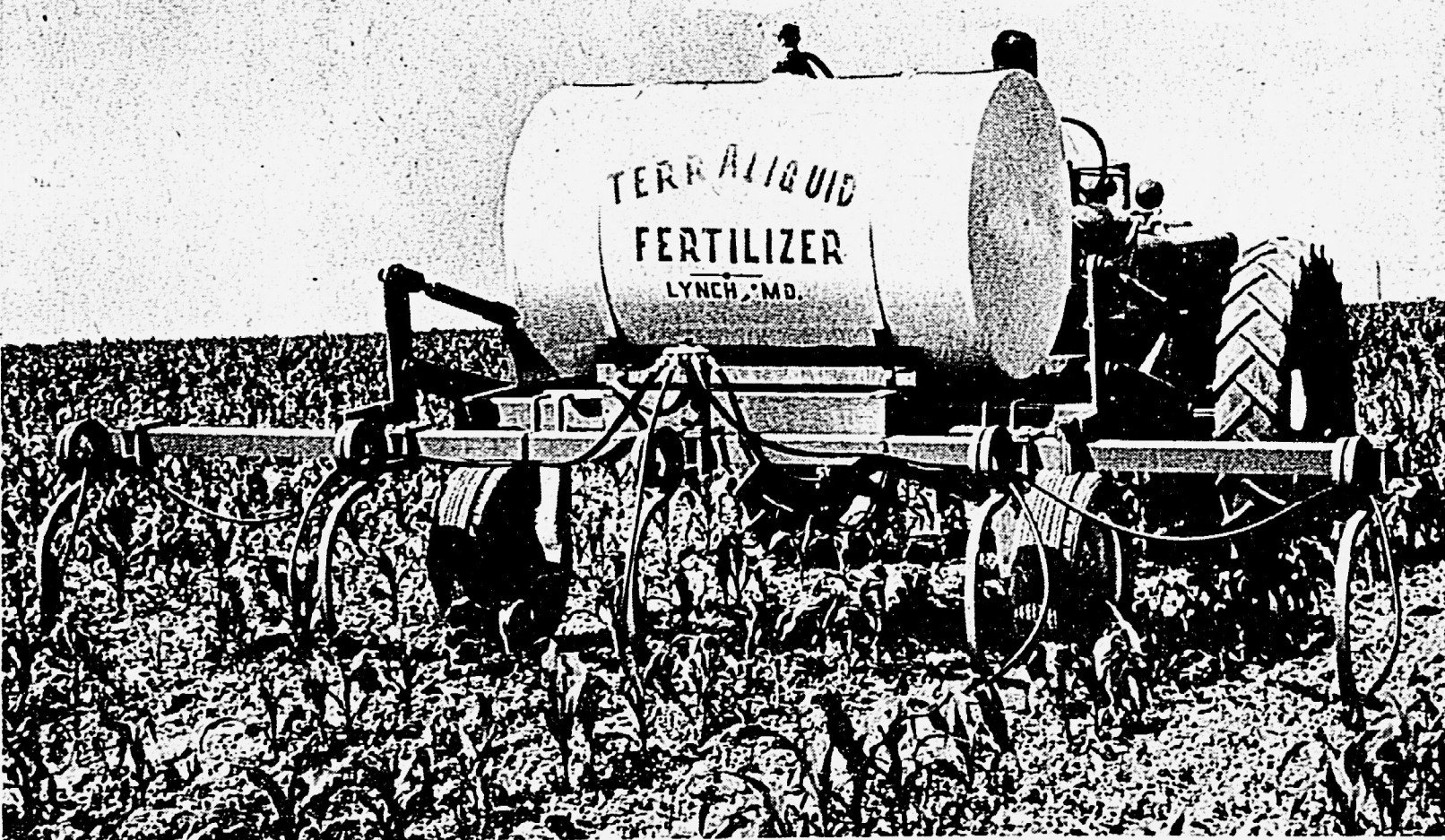
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